

THANKSGIVING-DAY FANCIES.

BY J. L. BOWELL.

"Pretty cold weather this! There, put that hickory chunk in the fire. Nothing like a good wood stove for heating a room quickly."

"How did you sleep last night?" "First rate. It does one good to leave the rush and roar of the great city and spend a few days in this quiet village. The dear old homestead; how we ought to love it!"

"Breakfast ready, did you say? So are we. Ring the bell long and loud so it can be heard! There, there, that will do! or they will think the house is on fire. Here they come."

"Good morning, one and all, good morning!"

Tell me where in all the land of Yankee you find a happier family group than this. Father, hale and hearty yet full of youthful glee, though sixty years have rolled away since he lay smiling in his cradle. Mother, forgetful for the moment of her household cares as she gazes on her children; and her heart, judging by her face, is full of sacred music. And then the children, ten of us all told. Ethel, who can plough as straight a furrow as the ancient prophet; and Joshua, who is a quiet timothy; and Samuel, who preaches on the Oakdale circuit; and Jeremiah, who keeps a day-school in the "Spindle City;" and Gideon and Moses, who are both smart and lively boys in Wilburham Academy, of whom the world will some day hear—so their partial friends declare. Then there is Martha, the oldest daughter—mother's right-hand man—and Betsy Jane, the widower is coming to see; and Huldah, who is to be sure, a thrifty body; and Ruth, the youngest, fairest, best of all the household. She will be poetry and music—better than these things she will be a loyal, loving wife—in some man's house some of these days, no doubt of that!

Breakfast over! Bring the old family Bible from the stand and read the most joyful of the Psalms of David; sing that sweet hymn which has in it the lines:

"In each event of life how clear Thy ruling hand I see!"

and then, father, do I lead us in prayer to that kind Being who has crowned the year with goodness, and has permitted us all to meet in safety in the dear old home we love so well.

Hark! the church bell is ringing. It is time to go. Up the wide road we walk—past Deacon Turner's mansion, over the old stone bridge—under the ancient elms; and so to the quiet old church which stands on the hillside not far from the village green. What memories does the walk awaken! How familiar is every tree and house! There is the old mill-dam where we used to fish, and where we learned to swim and skate. There is the hillside down which we coasted, making the snow fly as the ocean for the boys of a swift sailing steamer. There is the blacksmith's shop where we used to linger on our way to school, and watch the flying sparks. There is the apple orchard where that wicked dog seized us, and made us feel for a few awful seconds that the end of the world was near. There is the school-house, and the playground where we hurled the flying ball; and where we whipped Sam Jones, whom all the other boys were afraid of—or he whipped us—no matter which it was, we care not to remember! And here is the church, and how small it seems to have grown since we saw it last. Let us push by the silently staring stone-pulpit, and enter.

Parson Faithful is in the pulpit, and is giving out the hymn.

"O for a thousand tongues to sing,"

God bless Father Faithful! Little known at present, but in his day he was one of the greatest men in the Methodist Church, for he was a Presiding Elder! It does one good to see that aged face with the smile of heaven resting like sunlight on it; to hear that trembling voice, so often heard at the marriage feast, in the abode of poverty, and at the bedside of the dying. How full of thrilling romance is the life of the humblest preacher, if it were well and faithfully told.

The sermon, indeed, the last hymn is sung, the benediction pronounced, and we move out of the church. What warm hearts the people have! How they crowd around us with a cordial hand-shaking, and a welcome back!

Home again. Dinner not ready yet, and it is half-past twelve o'clock. One o'clock this will never do; half-past one—this is really getting to be serious work—this waiting; two o'clock—as hungry as a famished bear—there goes the dinner-bell at last! Hurrah!

A glorious New England dinner this, dear mother!

It were vain to attempt to describe that dinner. The pen falters as it tries to write about that mammoth turkey—prince of birds, more prized than the gray forest eagle, about which poets rave. And then the social glee; the light from happy faces gleaming; the laugh and jest; the stories of old times, which father told so well; and the memories of early days which come thronging back.

Night has come, so close the shutters; drop the curtains and light the lamp. A knock at the door—who can it be?

"Do tell! Here is John Thompson. Walk in, John, and take a seat."

In walks John Thompson, and a finer young man you will never meet. He is a young farmer; and already a pillar in the church. There he is, but what is the matter? Why does he seem so ill at ease and glance round the room with such a look of disappointment? Oh! here comes Ruth—dear Ruth—no wonder we are proud of her!

Here is John Thompson—don't you see him, Ruth? What means that timid glance, that tell-tale blush, that hesitating manner. Oh—we see it all—we understand it—but will keep the secret. Only this when will be the happy day when shall the bridal wreath deck the fair brow!

Now, let us sing. Betsy Jane, step to the piano, Moses get your fiddle, and Jeremiah, your flute, and let us make the room ring with happy voices. Louder—louder grows the strain, and bears away in its swelling tide these silly fancies.—The Methodists!

After Dinner.

An exchange informs us that the authorship of "Beastly Shave" has at length been definitely settled. It is by J. Frost.

Ladies unaccompanied by gentlemen are not admitted to the concert of the "Champs Elysees in Paris." Quite recently a lady presented herself at the gate, and the ticket-taker interpreted her saying, "Pardons, madame, ladies can not go alone." The lady answered, with unfeigned candor, "But, Sir, what am I to do? My poor husband has just died—the day before yesterday."

When an Irishman was arraigned in the Police Court for drunkenness, and the Judge put his usual interrogatory, "Was you ever brought up here before?" the culprit assumed a position and expression of high indignity and replied curtly: "No, yer reverence, I was brought up in the old country, and a blessed soil it is."

"Here's your money, boy, and now tell me why your rascally master wrote eight-teen letters about that contemptible sum?" "I'm sure, sir, I can't say; but if you excuse me, sir, I sort o' reckon 'twas because seventeen didn't fetch it."

A well-dressed chap entered a jewelry store and asked if he could see those cups in the window, pointing as he spoke, to some silver cupped with gold. "These," said the jeweller, handing him one, "are race-cups." "Race-cups—what are race-cups?" "Why," replied the jeweller, "they are cups I had ordered to be made for prizes to the best race." "Well, if that's so, suppose you and me race," and, with a cup in his hand, he started; the jeweller after him. He probably won the cup.

An Irishman found a Government blanket recently, and rolling it up put it under his arm, and walked off, saying: "Yis, that's mein—U for Patrick, and S for McCarty; be me now, but this larin's a fine thing, as my lawther would say; for if I hadn't any education I wouldn't have been after findin' me blanket."—Dan Barry News.

A man called upon a lawyer the other day, and began to state his case in rather an abrupt manner. "Sir, I have come to you for advice. I'm a husband-in-law." "A what?" spoke out the learned council. "Husband-in-law, sir." "I have never seen that defined in domestic relations." "Don't you know what a husband-in-law is?" "Sir, you're no lawyer; you're an ignoramus! I am a husband-in-law, but not in fact, sir—my wife's run off!"

The Home

REMEDY FOR BILIOUSNESS.—Two very pleasant remedies for biliousness are recommended by physicians and writers on health—grapes and apples. Some persons seem to have the idea that if they do not feel well they must swallow some nauseous dose, and have no faith in anything that tastes nice as a curative. But now a French physician gives his opinion that the disease of dyspepsia and biliousness in Paris is due to the increased consumption of apples. He asserts also that apples are not only a preventive to disease, but tonic and nourishing. Grapes, eaten freely, will be found to remove many disagreeable symptoms which are usually the result of biliousness. And this season there is a plentiful supply of these very pleasant medicines.

CONUNDRUM.

A name of nation or of place, I by these letters mean: But if you do them rightly trace, And put each letter in its place, A word will then be seen.

To know what word these letters spell, Read your Bible and that will tell; And when you've searched the Scriptures round, It only once can there be found.

GIVING.—In all the uses of property there should be a recognition of the Divine proprietorship, for "the earth is the Lord's and the fullness thereof." The Christian use of property also implies proper motives. Each man must judge for himself as to the distribution of his means among proper objects, and no man can decide this for another. It lies between each man and his God. The gospel does not, like the Jewish system, require the devotion of any exact proportion of one's income to religious purposes, but leaves it to the heart of the Christian to decide. There is but one rule of giving under the gospel, and that is the rule of love. The giving is not to be hasty or blind, but just and discriminating. That which should go to pay a debt must not be given away; such giving is robbery, both of God and man. The instructions of the gospel on this subject are adapted to all men in all times.

THE ALPHABET.—The Sandwich Island alphabet has 12 letters; the Burmese, 19; the Chinese, 21; the Bengalese, 21; the Hebrew, Syriac, Chaldean, and Samaritan, 22; the French, 23; the Greek, 24; the Latin, 25; the German, Dutch and English, 26 each; the Spanish and Slavonic, 27 each; the Arabic, 28; the Persian and Coptic, 29; the Armenian, 33; the Armenian, 33; the Russian, 41; the Muscovite, 43; the Sanscrit and Japanese, 50; the Ethiopic and Tatarian, 202 each; the Chinese, less than 50,000.

PEARLS AND PEARL FISHING.

Capt. Clark of New London, Conn., was the first person who ever successfully prosecuted the business of pearl fishing by submarine twelve years since on the coast of South America, and, his venture proving successful, has followed the business ever since, and in South American waters in the Gulf of California. Last year he worked on the coast of California, and realized from the sale of the shells, which are made into knife handles, paper cutters, etc., \$50,000, and from the sale of the pearls, \$25,000. Last season's operations having about exhausted the supply in this region, he has determined to seek out a new field, and has selected the Society Islands. Six men are required to operate each suit of armor with which the diver is fitted. "The fishery," says the *Telegraph*, "is carried on from small boats, which are anchored in what is deemed to be a promising locality, and when the diver descends, The diver ordinarily remains under water from five to six hours, but Capt. Clark informs us that in some water he has worked ten hours per day for eight days in succession. In shoal water, of course, the pressure on the diver is comparatively small, and he experiences little fatigue compared with that which he feels when working at a depth. The general impression is that the pearls are attached to the shell of the oyster. Capt. Clark has seen as many as forty pearls taken from an oyster. There seems to be no rule governing the growth of the pearl. Often a whole day's catch will prove comparatively worthless, and then again a hundred oysters will be opened in succession, each one of which contains a pearl. The largest specimen ever taken by Capt. Clark weighed one quarter of an ounce, and had it been perfect, would readily have brought in the market \$30,000. It was, however, marred by several serious defects, and only \$1,000 was realized from its sale."—New London Telegram.

GUARDIAN SALE.

IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY.—In the matter of the Petition of Robert M. Heald, Guardian of Alfred K. De Luse, a Lunatic, for the sale of Real Estate—an order for sale. The sale of property in the above stated matter is adjourned until

THURSDAY, 7th day of DECEMBER, Nov 19 1874. R. M. HEALING, Guardian.

SHERIFF'S SALE.—In Chancery of New Jersey.—Between Francis A. Lord, complainant, and Harriet Stocking, defendant. F. A. Lord, for sale of mortgaged premises. By virtue of the above stated writ of Fieri Facias do directed, I shall expose for sale by Public Vendue, at Court House in Newark, on Tuesday, the eighth day of December next, at two o'clock P. M., all that Tract or Parcel of Land and Premises, situated in the Township of Montclair, Essex County, New Jersey.

Beginning on the easterly side of the road leading from Montclair to Paterson (now called the Valley road) and at the south-west corner of lands of Nancy Anderson formerly belonging to Jacob F. Meyer and thence along said road south forty-one degrees and thirty minutes and sixty-nine minutes, thence south fifty-four degrees and forty-five minutes east eleven chains and eighty-eight links, thence north thirty-five degrees east three chains and seventy-eight links to the line of said Nancy Anderson's land, thence along the line thence north fifty-five degrees and thirty minutes west eleven chains and fifty links to the place of beginning, including one half of the said road, containing four acres and seven tenths of an acre, excepting therefrom the following described part thereof: Bounded easterly by the westerly side of Central avenue southwesterly by the land of said Nancy Anderson, Company purchased of Albert Pearce northwesterly and southerly by lines parallel with said fifty feet distant right-of-way line and located centre of the Railway of said Company as said Railway is now being built and containing about one-third of an acre. Newark, N. J., October 6 1874. JAMES PECKWELL, Sheriff.

SHERIFF'S SALE.—New Jersey. Supreme Court.—Nelson Crane vs. N. B. Adams and Louis Schupp. F. F. & Co. By virtue of the above stated writ of fieri facias, do directed, I shall by public vendue at the Court House, in Newark, on Tuesday, the eighth day of December next, at two o'clock P. M., all that Tract or Parcel of Land and Premises, situated in the Township of Bloomfield, Essex County, New Jersey.

First Tract.—Beginning at the intersection of the westerly line of the Montclair and Paterson Railway and the southerly line of Orange street which point is distant thirty-six feet and four tenths of a foot from the southeast corner of the dwelling house of Thomas Higgins fourteen feet and six tenths of a foot from the northwest corner of said house—thence (1) running said line of said Orange street south fifty-five degrees and forty-five minutes west five feet and seven tenths of a foot to a point in range of the east corner of said house; (2) along said line of said Orange street south fifty-five degrees and forty-five minutes west eleven feet and fifty tenths of a foot to the southeast corner of said house; and a further distance on the same course of twenty-two feet and forty tenths of a foot (touching the easterly end of said house) to the southeast corner of the same—thence (3) still along said Higgins' line south twenty-two degrees and forty-five minutes west thirty feet—thence (4) along said Higgins' line south forty-four degrees and sixteen minutes west seventeen feet—thence (5) still along said Higgins' line south fifty-five degrees and forty-five minutes east six feet and seven tenths of a foot to a corner of Mar-

tin's lot—thence (6) along the line north seventy-one degrees and thirty minutes east thirty feet and six tenths of a foot to said Bloomfield avenue—thence (7) along said line of said Bloomfield avenue—thence (8) along said line of said Bloomfield avenue—thence (9) along said line of said Bloomfield avenue—thence (10) along said line of said Bloomfield avenue—thence (11) along said line of said Bloomfield avenue—thence (12) along said line of said Bloomfield avenue—thence (13) along said line of said Bloomfield avenue—thence (14) along said line of said Bloomfield avenue—thence (15) along said line of said Bloomfield avenue—thence (16) along said line of said Bloomfield avenue—thence (17) along said line of said Bloomfield avenue—thence (18) along said line of said Bloomfield avenue—thence (19) along said line of said Bloomfield avenue—thence (20) along said line of said Bloomfield avenue—thence (21) along said line of said Bloomfield avenue—thence (22) along said line of said 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